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## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad.
Two Daily Trains (Sunday excepted.)
No. 1 Leaves Nashville at. . . . 400 P. M.
Arrives at Lebsson at . 6.00 P. M. Leaves Lebanon at .... 7:00 A. M. Arrives at Nashville at 8:15 A. M. No. 2 Leaves Lebanon at. ... . 4:00 P. M.
Arrives at Nashville at. ... . 5:00 P. M.
Leaves Nashville at. ... . 7:00 A. M.
Arrives at Lebanon at. 9:30 A. M.
Louisville and Nashville Eastrond.
Leave Statism on North College street, at 5:40

A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Arrives at 8:15 A. M. and 4:50 P. M. The 2:30 P. M. train does not stop at any point between Sastville and Gallatin, except Edge-field Junction, and does not run on Sunday. Gallatia Accommodation, Daily.

Sashville and Decatur Railroad. \* NG SOUTH.—Nashville and Decatur trains leave tations on South Cherry street at 9 A. N. and 7 v. M. No train Sunday morning.

Accommodation at 3:30 r. M. (goes to Columbia.) Trains arrive at 4:30 A. M. and 4:30 r. M. Accommodation at 9:35 A. M.

Railroad.
Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows! LEAVE ZARIVE. Frankfort Accommodation, except Sunday...... 4:55 r. m. 10:30 A. m. question. Brick pavements are costly, not possible.

See notification of insolvency in Hickman | our exchanges in favor of the asphalt pave- to Desirable property at Adairsville, Ky., offered for sale

See notices of Chancery Court at Gains-A fine cane at the St. Mary's Orphan Fair to be presented to the most popular candi- ing Philadelphia examined pavements made date for Revenue Collector.

Express Favors. Capt. Thacher, of the Southern Express Company, has our thanks for late New Or-

Commissioned.

William L. Welcker was commissioned Attorney General for the third judicial district yesterday, vice C. T. Cates, resigned.

Eight prisoners, whose sentences to the penitentiary have been affirmed by the Susreme Court, will to-day be transferred From the county jail to the scene of penal

## Personal.

Senator Nathan L. Brandon, of Stewart county, arrived last night. W. H. Stuart, Esq., of Cheatham, and J. R. Stuart, of Virginia City, Nevada, are among the arrivals at the Maxwell House.

Masonic Theatre. Mazeppa will be produced to-night for the last time, on the occasion of a benefit to Miss Kate Fisher. Notwithstanding the inclement weather last night, there was a good attendance, and everything passed off

smoothly. Finni Condemnation of Pat. Moore. The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the judgment of the jury in the Criminal Court of Davidson county finding Pat. Moore guilty of man laughter, and fixing his punishment at five years' confinement iu the penitentiary. Moore was indicted for killing John Perry in South Nashville nearly two years ago, and for a hich offense the act of Dec. 13, 1871, the Commissionbe has been three times tried and convicted. } ers will agree to recommend to the Legisla-

Death of a Well Known German Citi-

Mr. Louis Meyer, a well and favorably known German citizen who has resided here for many years, died last Wednesday morning of paralysis, from which he had long suffered. The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon and was attended by the Turners and members of other societies with which the deceased was connected.

A Dead Waif in the River.

A colored woman who was yesterday catching drift wood in the river near the lower wharf, discovered the body of ani nfant white child floating in the water, and apprising some men of the fact, the body was secured and brought ashore. Coroner Everett was summoned to hold an inquest. Nothing could be ascertained as to the identity of the child or the cause of its drown-

St. Joseph's T. A. Seciety Ball.

The annual ball of the St. Joseph's Total In the case of Hatry Smith vs. H. H. Abstinence Society at the Skating Rink last Haynes, judgment was rendered in favor of night was largely attended and plesantly inlulged in by a gay and brilliant throng. The Society Brass Band played very well, and their efforts in this art have been atten-Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, touching the matter of irregularity in ded with fine results. The string band made excellent music and infused a spirit of freight charges was argued, and the opinion mirth into the many participants of the of the court reserved. The call of the docket to-day will be from 63 to 93.

The Italian Opera Troupe.

FEDERAL COURT.-Holman, assignee in bankruptey, vs. G. W. Jones, argument The Mariotti Italian Opera Troupe ope on Saturday night at the Opera House in | heard; decision reserved. SUPREME COURT.-State vs. Patrick Verdi's masterpiece, 11 Trovatore, coaclud-Moore, affirmed. Several applications for ing with the first act of Verdi's sparkling opera of La Traviata. A large number of rehearing and various motions were disposed of, and adjourned at 2 c'clock yesterseats have already been engaged, and we day afternoon. Though the amount of look for a brilliant assemblage on the openbusiness transacted during that term just now travelling, and everywhere throughout closed was unusually large, that docket is ing night. The company is one of the best the country have met with the most enthu- more crowded now than when the Court adjourned last winter. A special term will siastic receptions.

A Challenge.

the regular term at Jackson the first Mon-The Louisville Evening Ledger of day of next month. Wednesday says: "Lieut. Dave Needy re- It was announced that the following ceived a letter yesterday from Mr. Felix causes, heard and submitted to the court, Mitchel, of Nashville, Tenn., stating that | would be held under advisement until the he would shoot Mr. Bob Hoskins, of this next term; Bangus vs. Partee; Kannon city, a match of thirty single birds, at one vs. Galloway; Perry vs. Galloway; Wisehundred dollars a side; or if Mr. Hoskirs | ner and Brown, Executors, vs. Meunpin et refused, that he would shoot a match with als; Pillow vs. Thomas, Trustee, et als; any one else of this city on the same terms. Booker vs. Clopton; Nashville and Decatur Mr. Mitchel evidently means shoot, and our Railroad vs. State of Tennessee. champions should not give him the go by." tinued to next term.

Located in Nashville. Mr. DeGray Bennet, an accomplished hearing dismissed. professor in the terpsichorean-art, has permanently located in this city, for the pur- refused. pose of opening a dancing Academy. He has been a resident of Memphis since 1862, | ing refused. and brings with him from that city flattering testimonials of his skill and accomplishment in the polite art. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of London and granted. Paris, a student of Woolwich Arsenal, England, in military tactics, held a commission in the British Army of India, and served with distinction as drill master in the Confederate service, and is an accomplished swordsman.

Railroad Fireman Hitled. A colored man named Morris Gr Meeting of the Board of Common uployed as a fireman on the Nashe and Chattanooga Railroad, was killed yes-terday afternoon by falling from the engine The Board of Common Council met at the usual hour last night, President Howell of the down passenger train while crossing through Henderson's cut, about twenty in the chair, minutes of the previous meetmiles distant from the city. The deceased was in the act of oiling the valves of the ening read, approved and adopted.

The following report in relation to teachgine, when he lost his footing and fell to the ground with such violence as to result in his instant death. The body was placed aboard the train and brought to the depot in this city, where an inquest was held Council.-Gentlemen: The "bill providing under direction of Justice Cassetty. The for the employment of a teacher of German finding of the inquisition was in accordance with the facts as stated above. Morris in the city schools" sent by you to the Green has been in the employment of the Board of Education has been duly considered by them, and they would respectfully Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad for report the result of their deliberations as twelve years past, and is spoken of by those follows: Upon reflection, we are satisfied can fail to see that it would be useless to who knew him as an industrious, prudent and sober man. He had a wife and children living in the city. The Exposition Building. The work on the additions to our Expoition building is progressing favorably, and schools and continue it through the high

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Council.

the contemplated improvements will be school course as scholars advance; in other completed some weeks before the opening of the grand exhibition. The different given to instruction in that language as is committees are now actively engaged at now given to the English. work, and nothing will be left undone to make the Exposition of 1872 a grand suc- 000 per amum in addition to the present concurrence of legislation in both States. cess. This early we have been promised current expenses for salaries, in as much as la ge contributions from other States. Let not Tennessee be behind in her specimens of manufacture, in her products, and in her works of art. It is time that our artisans your bill into the primary schools only will as such, Kentucky has the exclusive right works of art. It is time that our artisans your bill into the primary schools only will as such, Kentucky has the exclusive right to limit its charges upon the 140 miles upon were preparing to compete with the thousands who are expected from other points. When introduced there will be a demand right concerning her 45 miles. The success attending the Exposition last for it in each of the three large buildings; year was accomplished by home effort, and and we could not teach it in one unless in the highly creditable display was mainly the all. The policy hitherto prevailing in the Col. Spurlock for result of the enterprise and industry of schools has been to have this language Nashville mechanics. Let them go to taught as the classics and French are, in the the railroad company. work again, and show to the many visitors who will be here from other States what can be done in Tennessee.

taught as the classics and respectively pupils a three year's course in it. Certainly, however, with greater facilities for teaching the language of the property of the property

Immigration. and higher results attained by those passing Mr. A. J. Martin, of Pennsylvania; Jos. the extended course. Any measure, though, changing our established order, cannot be beneficially put Jenkins, of New York; Nathan and Benja-

Chesp and Durable Sidewalks.

over it. A gentleman who was lately visit-

experiment is at least worth trying.

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad.

nor to consent to submit

But upon motion it was further resolved

fe, ed by them, viz: That the average price

of, he road, as fixed by the act, shall be

add, ed to the surphis bonds in hand, which

\$140,000, and as much more as may be

shows to exist as surplus, and that this ag-

gregate be taken as the price to be paid for

the State's interest and be paid and secured

to be paid as provided by the act concern-

ing sa le of delinquent roads. If the Legis-

lately by the State is to be withdrawn and

the company relinquish all claim to any

further bonds under the internal improve-

ment law v or other acts of the Legislature

heretofore passed and all matters of dispute

TATE COURTS.

adgement against tibe defendants for \$652.

Ham vs. Carter; motion to dismiss con-

Smith vs. Pointer; application for a re-

Lam vs. Cage; application for re-hearing

Sneed vs. Sneed; application for re-hear-

Sneed vs. Crunk; application for re-hear-

St. John vs. Bon, Mack & Co.; re-hearing

Hudson vs. Pickins; application for re-

Clark vs. State; application fir re-hearing

Puryar vs. McGavock; application for re-

ing refused.

hearing refused.

hearing overruled.

be considered as settled and adjusted.

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Meeting of Bailroad Commissioners

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad.

Accommodation at 9:55 A. M.

Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line.

Chattanooga train leaves, 8:45 A. M. and 8:00 r. M.

Liemphis train leaves, 3:50 A. M.

Liemphis train leaves, 3:50 P. M.

St. Louis train leaves, The 2:00 A. M. and 8:00 F. M. trains run daily.

Evansville, Henderson and Nashville

Exaltroad.

Which are being circulated in the North.

We are glad to see these gentlemen come to our State, and with them success and prosperity. Men coming to locate in Tennessee are welcomed by our citizens, and do not suffer from the many imagined outrages of Ku-Klux. Industry and boncive at Nashville

Express arrives at Nashville

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couragements, warm welcomes and friends | should thus soon be enabled to supply the | er native or foreign; average wages, with n Tennessee. Let it be known their ob- schools with teachers graduates from our ject is to assist in the development of our | High School competent to instruct in both | day, in harvest, etc. Also the average share agricultural and mineral resources, and English and German; for the graduates of of crops, when part of crop is given, etc. among no people will a readier welcome be our High School would within five (5) years Also wages for house servants, cooks, etc. be available with all the necessary qualifications to fill the places. We cannot now cast or wrought, what number of double find native teachers and upon the plan pro- plows, single plows and plows for three or What material is best adapted for making posed in your bill it will be an indefinite more horses, subsoil plows, hiliside, and length of time before we can, if ever it is what proportion of these is made in the sidewalks, remains with us an unsettled

guage, a greater number will be instructed

It is decided that one or the other of rollers, and buggy plows used? very durable, easily become uneven, and New Advertisements.

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The stock of the drug store of the late D. Cook, Jr., at Lebanou, Tenn., is offered jections. Pavements of dressed stone are may be provided for in our estimate, in log, number of barns, stables, gin houses free from those objections, except that May, and be added to the assessment for the kind of tences, height and prevailing

ment made of boiled coal tar mixed with rying into effect any such measures the current opinion about the propriety of coarse sand and fine gravel, or coke cinders. as will conduce to the increased attendance This forms a mass like mortar which is and interest of the children of our fellow spread on broken stone and made compact citizens in the public schools. and even by passing a hot, heavy roller For the Board. CHAS. K. WINSTON, President.

A. D. WHARTON, Secretary. this material, and speaks of them in On motion the above report was reterms of praise. He says they are even, A large number of reports from the Board durable, dry, easily kept clean, and made at less coss than any other form of pavement. of Aldermen were acted upon and petitions | woolen and cotton factories, iron manu-We have in this city an instance of the ex- heard.

cellence and durability of the asphalt walks Bills on Second Reading .- An act to -on Front street at the gas works. It was regulate water tax to parties residing out- and spinning wheels? made fifteen years ago, green coal tar, ashes and coal conders being the material side of the corporate limits. Passed. used in its construction. It is probable To extend the time allowing persons of that coal tar could be purchased of the gas company at \$1.50 per barrel. If so, the offered by the city, making the same thirty cost per square yard of such paving would days. Passed.

hardly exceed thirty cents, which would BUSINESS FROM THE OTHER BOARD. not be half the cost of brick or stone. The An ordinance to provide for additional repairs to the markethouse improvements, and r other purposes. Passed first reading. On motion the rules were suspended and the bill passed its second and third reading, The Railroad Commissioners met at a by a vote of 16 to 2 on the last ballot, Messrs. call of the Governor, on yesterday to take Howell and Carter voting in the negative. some steps relative to the selling of the The bill appropriates \$1,500, or so much thereof as may be necessary to the contem-The proposition of Hon. Andrew B. Marplated improvements.

in in behalf of the Tennessee and Pacific To provide for the purchase of five or six mules for street purposes. Passed. The Ruffroad for settling the matters in dispute between the State and the Tennessee and amount in its maximum is \$1,000. Pacific Railroad was submitted to the Board To provide for the laying of 450 feet of and upon motion, it was determined that water pipe on Printer's alley. Passed first reading, and on motion of Mr. Cotton, the the Commissioners had no power to alter the terms upon which the company were bill passed its second and third reading, the authorized by the act of the Legislature to last ballot being ayes 18, noes 1. purchase the State's interest in the road

To lay water-pipe on Jackson street, appropriating the sum of \$85, passed to second reading; on motion, rules suspended and to the courts as proposed, and that the the bill passed second and third readings Commissioners were unwilling to reserve unanimously.

RESOLUTIONS FROM ALDEBMEN. On first reading .- To instruct the Street that the Governor be, and he is authorized Committee to have Deaderick street from with these modifications, to propose to the Cherry to Summer, and Union street from Tennessee and Pacific Railroad that if that Summer to Vine gravelled. Amendment company will agree to accept the terms of offered but lost; resolution rejected. To have various and divers street crossare to accept the terms of settlement of-

ngs laid; rejected. Instructing the city Revenue Collector to enforce the law in relation to the sale of real estate for delinquent taxes; adopted. Appointing a committee from the two Boads to examine the alley between the Eusly Block and Methodist Publishing House; laid over because no alley reported

To examine the old well near Dickey's mill, and prevent any danger to pedestrians; referred to Street Committee. lature accept this settlement the bill filed To have the Sexton's house at the City Cemetery covered with tin. Referred to the Cemetery Committee.

To appoint a committee to examine and ascertain whether or not the alley between the Methodist Publishing House and the between the State and said company ar toe house immediately north thereof, be a nuisance, and if so, to report what steps are necessary to abate the same. Referred to the Street Committee. CIRCUIT COURT .- The jury in the case of the State of Termessee for use, etc., vs.

On motion the rules were suspended, and the resolution relative to the purchase of A. Etherly and oth ers, yesterday rendered mules for street purposes passed its second reading and was referred to the Committee on Expenditures, who reported, approving the same. On motion, the report was replaintiff for \$1,789. H. V. Bassett vs. committed to give the committee an oppor-Joseph Nash, judgment by agreement for tunity to assign their reasons for approving \$70. The case of A. Hamilton vs. the the same. The committee reported again amended and then passed its third reading.

PETITIONS. A petition asking removal of water tax pecause of the late disastrous fire to the Methodist Publishing House, was read from Rev. A. H. Redford, Agent for the Publishng Company. Referred.

A petition to the Mayor from the Edgefield Street Railway Company asking permission to lay its track from the Suspension Bridge to the crossing between Steele & Oden's saloon and the Courthouse on the Square. Referred to the Street Railroad

Petition of Nashville Industrial Exposition asking free use of water during the be held at Knoxviile next Tuesday, and May exhibition was granted. Petition from various citizens asking that Humphreys street be graded and metalled. Referred to Street Committee.

NEW BUSINESS. caded with hay or cotton. Some member | may have been formed in past time. stated that he had spoken to Mr. Cole of the above road in relation to the same, and roper repair. Adopted.

street near Mallory street. Adopted. from College to Market. Rejected.

young bride."

ANOTHER BIG COTTON CASE. Suit to Becover Excessive Charges on Cotton Shipped Buring the War.

About eix years ago A. Hamilton & Co., cotton merchants of this city, instituted suit against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company in the Circuit Court of ing the German language in the city schools Davidson county, to recover some \$6,000, was presented to the Board: OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, them on heavy shipments of cotton during NASHVILLE, TENN., March 12, 1872.—To the war, in excess of what it had the right the Honorable Board of Aldermen and City to charge by its charter. The case came up yesterday, and was heard by Judge Baxter, without a jury. By the original act of Kentucky, incorporating this company, it was limited to a charge of 31 mills per 100 pounds per mile on shipments of cotton. Subsequently, this act was adopted by the Legislature of Tennessee. During the war the General Assembly of Kentucky increased teach German in the first and second the rates of charges to six mills; but the grades of the primary school, unless it is in- same were never concurred in by Tennestended to introduce it into the third, fourth | see. Thereupon the company proceede and fifth grades of the intermediate, and to demand these additional rates, which sixth and seventh grades of the grammar | were paid by A. Hamilton & Co., without protest; and they now insist that they have the right to scover it back, because the words, unless the same prominence is to be | State of Temessee granted the company the right of way over its soil upon cond tion that it should only charge 31 mills; and If this be desirable, it will cost about \$8,- this charter could only be amended by the

The defendant contends that it was a volthe work cannot be done by less than ten untary payment. Also, that the company teachers passing from room to room to give | is a distinct corporation in each State, and require five teachers and about \$3,000. her own soil, while Tennessee has the same The Court holds the case under advise

Col. Baxter Smith and Col. Spurlock for

ment. It was argued by Judge Harrison

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE. Second Day's Proceedings.

The Board met pursuant to adjournmen at 9 o'clock in the east room of the Li The report of the committee appointed to prepare a list of questions and blanks to furnish the several agricultural societies, with a view of collecting statistical informa with reference to white schools only. If tion, was called for. Questions were pre-

Lands-Their value; amounts cleared; size of farms; number of renters and terms of renting; number of acres turned out,

Crops-The leading ones; acres in corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat; meadow-yield per acre of these crops; also of tobacco, cotton, peanuts, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, orchards, etc., etc. Stock-Number and quality of horses,

cows, sheep, mules, etc., etc. Labor-Whether white or black, or both, and the relative proportion of each, whethand without board, by the year, month or Farm implements-What plows are used,

State, number of cultivators, harrows, Reward offered for a small black satchel.

Situation wanted in a wholesale establishment by a gentleman from Elkton, Ky.

May, and be added to the assessment for the next financial school year.

May, and be added to the assessment for the next financial school year.

In conclusion we would state that the fences and the average size of enclosures, amount of hedges, also the number and lishment by a gentleman from Elkton, Ky. mode of construction of each, the cost of value of the stock running at large, what is necessity of providing a stock law

Mechanical Industries-Number of carpenter shops, hands employed; number of wagon-shops, number of wagons made in each, number of buggy manufactories and quantity made, lumber and average price, number of blacksmith shops, price of mechanical labor in the several vocations above mentioned, number of grist mills, facture, etc., and the manner in which the work is performed, whether by the job or on time, what is the number of hand looms

Religious, Social and Educational-Number of churches, Sunday-schools, newspahe 10th ward to accept the compromise pers, schools, whether free or otherwise, colleges, etc.?

Smaller Economies .- How many dries apples are sold in and out of the county, peaches, chestnuts, ginseng, beeswax, etc. General Questions .- When was your county settled? What is the size of your county in acres; number of the streams; character of water, whether free or limestone; extent of river bottoms, mountain ranges; prevailing rocks; character of soil; color of subsoil and character, whether por ous or retentive; for what crop is it best suited; what is the natural growth of timber; how many families have immigrated and how many have emigrated, and why; is the disposition of your citizens towards new comers kindly or otherwise; what of the roads, etc.?

The questions under this head are of a nature to call forth a physical history of the county, such an one as will give a true idea to an outsider of the advantages or disadvantages of the county. The idea is to get competent men to prepare such a description, and in case no one is found, the Sec retary is intrusted with that duty.

A motion was made by Mr. Killebrew adopt the report, which prevailed. It was suggested that each agricultural society require those exhibiting articles at the fairs to give a brief description and his tory of the same before it shall be en'itled to a premium.

It was suggested and afterwards adopted, that the Commissioners should place themselves in communication with the farmers' clubs and agricultural societies in their respective divisions; also shall solicit the District School Commissioners in each county to act as agents when taking the scholastic population, for the bureau, and collect all statistics for which blanks may be fur-

Adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day.

A Useful Invention. Dr. J. R. Cele, of Paducah, has invented a writing machine for the blind, by which these unfortunate persons are enabled to write with ease. The machine is so arranged that wires keep the pencil on the line, and by a very slight touch a wooden frame passes the pencil or pen to the next

Called upon the Governor.

The members of the Agricultural Bureau in a body, called upon Gov. Brown yester-day, and were introduced by Gen. Jackson, the President of the Bureau, in a few appropriate remarks. Gov. Brown responded, thanking the members for the visit, and referring to the work that can be accomplished by so important an organization, stating that the pureau had long been a negiving their reasons, whereupon the bill was cessity in the State, and he was glad to see the earnestness with which the members | my friend," said the pastor, "Let me see had entered upon their duties.

DEEP-SEA EXPLORATIONS.

The fact has been brought out by the recent deep-sea explorations of the Mediterranean Sea that its waters contain matter in suspension in a very fine state of division, which it derives from its rivers. The bottom water is almost everywhere turbid, and water of the Mediterranean by electric light, and attributed the blue color of the waters, Resolutions by Mr. Cotton .- To examine | as well as of those of Lake Geneva, to their the bridge of the Nashville and Chattanoo- presence. The facts are stated, adds the ga railroad over Spruce street and report if American Journal of Science, to explain to the same was an obstruction to wagons | geologists how non-fossiliferous clay-beds

On Jan. 16, an earthquake destroyed the that Mr. Cole said he would examine their city of Schemacha, in Russia. According charter, consult their attorney and if com- to the official report, 118 persons were pelled would remove the bridge. Adopted. killed and 44 wounded, but all the inhabi-That the gutter at the intersection of tants were left without shelter. Schemacha South Spruce and Fogg streets be put in is, or rather was, a city of 25,000 inhabitants, and lies on the road between Tiflis | tion of snakes and worms exhibits one of | bales. To erect a gas post on South College and Baku, at the foot of the Caucasian the latter which is 37 feet in length. The Mountains, about 75 miles distant from the original owner, strange to say, is alive and middlings 211 2212c; net receipts 359 bales; By Mr. Chilton—To grade Elm street latter city. Schemacha is 2,316 feet above the Caspian and 2,230 above the Black Sea, and mo criminal trials were had the police, and no criminal trials were had the police. When some one twitted Senator Schurz with an un-American sympathy with Germany, he replied: "He that forgets his old mother is not likely to be long true to his young bride."

And was represent or government of the ponce, and no criminal trials were that the ponce, and no criminal trials were that on Deaderick street.

An effort is soon to be made to supply all sizes. Traveling sacks and grain rail-the Capitol with hydrant water. Somethe Capitol with hydrant water. Something of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of the frequent earthquicks and grain rail-the Capitol with hydrant water. Something of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of the frequent earthquicks and grain rail-the Capitol with hydrant water. Something of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of this sort ought to have been done thing of the frequent earthquicks. The police, and it is soon to be made to supply the Capitol with hydrant water. Something the capitol water and at prices not to be beat here the capitol water and at prices. The police, and the province water and the capitol water and the capitol

NEWCARPETSTORE

The undersigned having leased and fitted up

The Second and Third Stories over G. Rice & Co.'s, 62 College St., IS NOW RECEIVING A FULL STOCK OF

Carpets, Curtains, Matting, AND OILCLOTHS,

Which will be sold at prices to suit these hard times. Everybody neceding a carpet is cordially invited to call and look through. No trouble to show them.

B. F. BROWN.

Over G. Rice & Co.'s, 62 College street.

Feb.28, 1872. feb.28 codim spistp FACTS AND FANCIES.

They've got a bran new organ, Sue,
For all their fuss and search;
They've done just as they said they'd do,'
And fetched it into church.
They're bound the critter shall be seen,
And on the preacher's right,
They've hoisted up their new machine
In everybedy's sight.
They've got a chorister and choir,
Ag'n MY voice and vote;
For it was never MY desire,
To praise the Lord by note!

I've been a sister good and true, I've been a sister good and true,
For five an' thirty year;
I've done what seemed my part to do,
An' prayed my duty clear;
I've sang the hymns both slow and quick,
Just as the preacher read,
And twice, when Deacon Tubbs was sick,
I took the fork an' led!
And now, their bold, new-fangled ways
Is comin' all about;
And I, right in my latter days,
Am fairly crowded out!

To-day the preacher, good old dear, With tears all in his eyes, Read—"I can read my title clear To mansion in the skies,"— I al'ays liked that blessed him— I s'pose I al'ays will;
It somehow gratifies My whim,
In good old Ortonville;
But when that choir got up to sing,
I couldn't catch a word;
They sung the most dog-gondest thing
A body ever heard!

Some worldly chaps was standin' near, An' when I seed them grin, I bid farewell to every fear And boldly waded in.

I thought I'd chase their tune along,
An' tried with all my might;
But though my voice is good an' strong,
I couldn't steer it right.

When they was high, then I was low,
An' also contra' wine: An' also contra'wise; And I too fast, or they too slow, To "mansions in the skies."

An' after every verse, you know They played a little tune; I didn't understand, an' so I started in too soon. I pliched it pretty middlin' high, I fetched a lusty tone,
But ch, alas! I found that I
Was singin' there alone!
They laughed a little, I am told;
But I had done my best;
And not a wave of trouble rolled
Across my peaceful breast.

And sister Brown—I could but look— She sits right front of me; She never was no singin' book, An' never went to be; But then she al'sys tried to do The best she could, she said; She understood time, right through, An' kep' it, with her head; But when she tried this mornin', oh, I had to laugh, or cough!
It kep' her head a bobbin' so,
It e'en a'most came off!

An' Deacon Tubbs-he all broke down, An' Deacon Tubbs—he all broke down,
As one might well suppose;
He took one look at sister Brown,
And meekly scratched his nose.
He looked his hymn book through and through
And laid it on the seat,
And then a pensive sigh he drew,
And looked completely heat And looked completely beat. An' when they took another bout, He didn't even rise ; But drawed his red bandanner out,

I've been a sister, good an' true, For five an' thirty year; I've done what seemed my part to do, An' prayed my duty clear; But death will stop my voice, I know, For he is on my track : And some day, I to church will go,
And never more come back.
And when the folks get up to sing—
Whene'er that time shall be—
I do not want no PATENT thing A squealin' over me

The tobacco sale vesterday at the warehouse of J. M. Carsey, Son & Co. was well attended and big prices obtained. To show the importance of a tobacco market here, we heard it said that one thousand dollars realized from sales was expended by one planter in dry goods and groceries. John O'Malley's stall at the markethouse was broken into on Wednesday night last,

and a large quantity of canned fruits, etc., stolen. Going immediately under the Police Station to reb is doing the thing Geo. Kuhn, a carpenter in the employ of Simmons & Phillips, was slightly injured at the Exposition building yesterday by falling from a derrick. He sprained his foot and

ankle by the fall, but fortunately sustained no serious injuries. A deposit of \$2,146.16 was made at the Internal Revenue office yesterday. One of our well known divines was called to the bedside of a sick friend a few nights ago. He hurried to the place, opened the gate, rung the door bell, which was more promptly answered by a dog in the back vard, than the servant of the house. The dog came a bounding, and made a furious assault upon the preacher, tearing his pantaloons, and biting a hole in his boots. Trying to keep the canine off, the divine also

dropped his bran new tile in the struggle. That was going to see the sick under dif-A lady writing from Florence, says that Hart, the Kentucky sculptor, is engaged upon "the most beautiful female figure the world has ever seen," and that it will require many years to complete the werk. You know, my dear friend," said Hart, "it takes even the Almighty nineteen years

to make a perfect woman.'

serve two little boys.

Efforts are already being made to get up

A dealer in lozenges for the extermina-

ing a great abundance of material.

There is as much science in the financial management of a church as there is preaching the gospel. Some years ago one of our churches had a heavy debt hanging over it, and the pastor had not been paid enough of his salary to provide him with the necessary comforts of life. He bore the thing like a philosopher for a long time, but finally finding things growing worse, he determined to make a last appeal, in the hope of getting his stingy brethren to look at things as they were. He had a large congregation one night, and instead of preaching a regular sermon, he lectured his hearers upon the indebtedness of the church, and depicted in glowing terms the poverty-stricken condition of him-elf and family. He concluded by putting a vote to the house, about in this way: "All in favor of refusing to pay your pastor will rise." He waited a few minutes, and nobody arose. "Now," said the pastor, "all in favor of paying your half-starved pastor immediately, hold up their hands," and from response was a present. The old man in the up at this demonstrawarmed tion in his favor, and again addressing his congregation, he asked who would head the list with \$50. "I will," said somebody in the back part of the church. "Stand up, who you are." It was a man who was not a member of the church. "There," said the preacher, "The world is \$50 ahead of you-who will see that outsider's \$50, and go \$25 better." After a little hesitation, a brother who occupied a front seat, said he

to cut them down." would go \$50. "The world and the church are even," said the pastor, "Who will go ingly for the future of boring machinery; another \$50?" Another outsider came down | "On the 7th of October the work was comwith the amount. "The world is again | menced with Captain Beaumont's boring over it when thus muddy, and this is attri- ahead of you, brethren," said the preacher. diamond apparatus; the depth already butable to the fact that life cannot exist To make the story short, this spirit of rivalwhere there is a constant deposition of this ry was continued for upwards of an hour- two days, working during day-light only, finest silt going forward, as it tend to cover first a subscription by a non-communicant, the boring tool passed through new feet of the surface of the animal and prevent aera- and afterwards by a brother, the pastor, all rock. The diamonds are arranged in the the surface of the animal and prevent aera-tion. Thus oyster-beds will not flourish in the range of river-deposits. These facts and the church. Suffice it to say, the necorrespond with those observed by Tyndal, cessary amount of money was raised, the ster, which is brought up from time to who detected the particles in the surface- debts all paid off, and that church is now time, and shows exactly the nature of the one of the most flourishing in the State. strata perforated." An advertising patron of ours wants a

"April Fool" parties. An ill-natured fellow | firm; middlings 21 c; net receipts 405 bales; insists that it can be easily done, there be- sales 300 bales; stock 5,085 bales. demand; holders firm; middling 21%; net A newly arrived convict remarked to the receipts 1,004 bales; sales 1,500 bales; stock keeper of the Penitentiary that he could

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jears old; 500 Bbis, Demestic and Rectified Whiskeys, roads arriving last evening were pretty well IF you want the best Cook Stove in use, THE APPROPRIATION BILL. go to McClure, Buck & Co. and buy the "Fashion" Stove. Over 10,000 in mes; over crowded, and in consequence the hotels were in the same fix.

pendous in cost as a short time ago, the present retail price not going above 15 cents. The same remark, we regret to say, is not Mr. Garrett said : Mr. Chairman, as ] applicable to good qualities of butter. A fine looking horse who was evidently averse to buggy work, was yesterday giving his driver much trouble on Cherry street, at one time going faster than the law allows, and at another making magnificent moves on his hind legs. An excited observer said the unruly steed was certainly one of them wild horses from Tartary. A coal dealer whose supply has been much reduced by the late heavy demand, rejoices in the fact that there is a coal boot

tide-such boats being tied at distant points up the river. The General Assembly yesterday accepted an invitation from the Irish societies of Nashville to witness the St. Patrick's procession next Monday.

Eggs are still eggs, but not quite so stu-

The tableaux announced to take place at Craggiehope on the 18th inst, to aid in raising funds for the completion of the Seminary at that place, have been postponed. The usual hop, however, will take place on Monday night next, and a delegation from Nashville is expected. Everybody remembers the first cigar and

Germany has five daily and fourteen weekly papers edited by women. Miss Brush, the new American prima donna, is sweeping triumphantly through London is known to have existed as a

town more than two thomsand years ago, The first flock of sheep we have seen this year arrived yesterday. They were from the farm of Ben. Judd, near Springfield Don't all speak at once. An Indiana female will give \$80,000 to any man who will thousands of free American citizens. "There was an old man with a flute

A sarpint got into his boot; But he played day and night Till the sarpint took flight

And avoided that man with a flute." As a stont old lady got out of a crowded omnibus the other day, she exclaimed, "Well, that's a relief, any how." 'To which | any State of this Union, the American peothe driver, eyeing her ample proportions, replied. "So the 'esses think, mum." A woman in San Francisco opened a

of the Phelan and Collender make. The markers and bar-tender are also women, and for offenses alleged to have been committed the establishment boasts a large paironage. even before the passage of the law, and The proprietress is young and pretty, and they have been tried and committed by handles the cue deftly herself. There was a generous-hearted lady in for their known hostility to the Southern Canada who the other day dropped a people. pocket-book containing \$15,000 in notes and bills. And there wes a little ragged boy who found and returned it, and went

There is nothing like encouraging honesty among the poorer classes. A forgetful woman out West the other

visited on the offender that she happened | people. We see the Republican party here to recollect it. A cool young gent, all of the modern days, entered a menagerie, with a cigar in to railroads and other corporations, while his mouth, when the proprietor politely re- | we behold with shame thousands upon monkeys bad habits. The young man all over this broad land, with large and proved himself equal to the occasion, by helpless families to care for, and in desti-

producing his cigar case and saying "Try who stood on his head under a pile-driver | their bodies in when dead; and these are for the purpose of having a tight pair of the men covered with wounds while in deboots druv on, shortly afterwards found | fense of the best Government the world himself in Chiny, perfectly naked and ever saw. without a cent in his pocket."

One of the Board of Education, going rounds as an amateur, put the following question to a scholar in a country follows: "Cow is a noun, feminine gender, singular number, third person and stands lish a powerful centralized despotism in its for Mary." "Stands for Mary?" exclaimed one of the Board. "How do you make that out?" "Because," added the intelligent pupil, "if the cow didn't stand for Mary, how could Mary milk her?"

THE POETRY OF TREES. Said Nathaniel Hawthorne: "The trees as living existences, from a peculiar link between the dead and us. My fancy has always found something very interesting in an orchard. Apple trees, and all fruit trees, have domestic character, which brings them into relationship with man. They have lost in a great measure the wild nature of the forest tree, and have grown humanized by contributing to his wants. They have become a part of the family; and their individual character is as well understood and appreciated as those of the human members. One tree is harsh and crabbed, another mild; one is churlish and illiberal, another exhausts itself with its free-hearted bounties. Even the shapes of apple trees have great individuality, into such strange postures do they put themselves, and thrust their contorted branches grotesquely in all directions. And when they have stood around a house for many years, and held converse with successive dynasties of occupants and gladened their hearts so often in the fruitful autumn, then it would seem almost sacrilege

THE following account from the Times, of rock-boring in Cleveland, speaks promis-

plain cook, who is also able to dress and LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGEAPH. MOBILE, March 14 .- Cotton quiet but SAVANNAH, March 14.-Cotton-good

speak fifteen different languages. "No difference," said the keeper, "we use but one language here, and mighty little of that." GALVESTON, March 14 .- Cotton dull; good ordinary 191@19%; net receipts 552; exports coastwise 26 bales; stock 4,173 CHARLESTON, March 14.-Cotton quiet:

Remarks of Hon. A. E. Garrett, of Tennessee, in the House of Representatives, March 6, 1872.

have but five minutes time allotted to me, I shall proceed at once to the discussion of the pending amendment. It seems to me, sir, that we are asked by the honorable chairman of the committee to appropriate quite a large sum of the people's money for the purpose of covering the balance of the expenses incurred in carrying out that little electioneering scheme gotten up here last last spring by the Republican party and its milliary President; and before I can give my support to the pending bill I must have some assurance on the part of the gentlemen on the other side of the House that we shall not be again called upon by them for further appropriations of the public moneys to pay the expenses of furthering their political schemes of centralization. Mr. Garfield, of Obio-How does the gentleman understand this appropriation to

carry on the courts to be an electioneering Mr. Garrett-I understand that an appropriation was passed in the Forty-first Mr. Dickey-For the purpose of punishing Democrats.

Mr. Garrett-For the purpose of making

capital for the Republican party in the election of 1872. Mr. Chairman, this party through its President has suspended the writ of habens corpus in time of peace in portions of two of the States of this American Union. The President, sir, under the provisions of the Ku-Klux law, to carry out which this \$1,000,000 of the people's money is asked to be appropriated, has swept away at one stroke of his pen the liberties of ose, sir, that a President of the United States ten or fifteen years ago, in the purer and better days of this Republic, had, by the assistance of Congress, overleaped the barriers of the Constitution, and suspended the writ of habeas corpus in time of peace in a single one of the counties in ple, sir, would have risen up as one man and demanded of their Representatives that he be impeached at once and turned out of billiard saloon. The room is handsomely his high office. Free citizens, sir, have been fitted up, and the tables, ten in number, are | arrested by the hundred without warrant and hurried away to other States to be tried

partisan courts, selected in many instances

enumeration of crime, fraud and violence, committed by this party of great moral off happy with the magnificent reward of | ideas until the whole country would turn twenty cents which the lady gave him. sick at beholding it. What do we see here under the very eyes of Congress? We behold every department of the Government reeking with corruption from centre to cirnight aroused the inmates of a hotel to cumference. We see men occasionally inwhich her bridal trip had led, on account of dicted in the courts, it is true. But, sir, finding a man in her room. The trifling | we also see them turned loose in every incircumstance of her marriage that morning s ance by a partisan court, who simply rehad quite escaped her memory, and it was | quire criminals to pay back five or ten per not until summary justice was about to be cent of the money they stole from the voting away in ten short years millions upon millions of acres of the public lands quested the visitor not to teach the other | thousands of wounded and crippled soldiers tute circumstances, without a homestead to live upon; yea, sir, not possessing the title "We are informed that the gentleman to the six foot of earth necessary to lay

We see these poor soldiers tax-ridden to death, (as everybody else in the country,) while we are here, sir, voting away their money as well as their lands to carry out school: "How do you parse 'Mary milks the | the schemes of this glorious old Republican cow?" The last word was disposed of as party, with its little military President, to subvert republican government and estab-

stead

And while all this is going on here the poor laboring men of the country are being nounded day and night with your secret spies, reporters and tax gatherers. These people, Mr. Chairman, after they have done so much for the best government the world ever saw, and have returned from their days of toil to their humble cottages and have partaken of their scanty meals, quietly seat hemselves by their firesides, a fire made of coal taxed fifty per cent., they take out their pip s taxed fifty per cent., fill them with touacco taxed two hundred per cent., and when their scanty meals are prepared they sip their coffee taxed forty per cent. out of a cup taxed one hundred per cent.; and finally, Mr. Chairman, when they are dead the family wrap their bodies in sheets taxed two hundred per cent.; yet the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) said yesterday on this floor that the people would rather trust the Republican party than to trust the Democratic party. But I will say to the gentleman, that we have trusted that party until it has violated every pledge it made to the people during the war and since, and the country has borne it all. But, sirs, you have gone on and on until you have finally aroused the sleeping lion, and you are certainly going to be devoured very soon. You have sowed the whirlwind, and in November next you will reap the storm.

Now, Mr. Chairman, after adding insult o insult, and insult to injury, this Repubican party comes back to this House, asking us on this side to give them more money to carry out their nefarious plots agains the liberties of our people.

[Here the hammer fell.] CITY NOTICES.

Mrs. Prendergast and Mrs. Dwyer will have on their table at the St. Mary's Orphan Fair, a fine Gold Headed Cane, to be sented to the most popular candidate for County Revenue Collector.

mh15 2t fri&sun Printed Percals-Printed Percals-Two cases of beautiful, new style Printed Percals just received. mh13-3t THOMPSON BROS. & KELLY.

Attention, Farmers!-Plows! Plows!

Plaws!!-Best Cincinnati Steel Plows at \$8.50 to close out. mh12 lw HILLMAN, BRO. & SONS. The new Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphic Pa., is near several Protestant Episcops

mh12 1w Truth.-The powers of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup for children are as positive as the sunlight from heaven, and gentle and soothing as an angel's whisper. mhl2 1w Sawed Peplar Laths. - 100,000 for sale at reduced rates. M. C. Goldberg &

TRUNKS! TRUNKS!! - Wm. Dunstead, 31 College street, south of Union, is manufacturing and selling all varieties of Trunks, Valises and Satchels at New York prices.

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RIVER NEWS.

We report 0 feet on Harpeth Shoals, and the river stationary at this point. Weather The R. W. Skillinger arrived yesterday from Cincinnati. She is a large stern wheel craft of about 500 tons burthen. She was

loaded down with one of the largest cargoes

of miscellaneous articles that has arrived

Cincinnati after dark last evening The Petrel No. 2 arrived with two more arges of sait in tow. The Eddyville cleared for Evansville. The Ella Hughes, with a good cargo, de parted for the head of the river. The I. N. Phillips, from the Poplar Mountain coal mines, is expected to-morrow with

a tow of 3,000 bushels coal. The Talisman was due last night. She is the regular packet for Cairo to-day at 4 p. m .- Capt. Wiley Sims commanding, and John Harper in the office. Capt. Ben F. Egan was a passenger on

the Eddyville yesterday for Evansville. By Telegraph. WINONA, MINN., March 14 .- The ice noved out of the river at Minneiska yesterday, and the river is clear as far as can be seen either way. Weather clear and cold.

STATE OF THE WEATHER. Telegraphic Report from Bignal Service Corps, U. S. A., of Observations at 4 o'clock, P. M. 6 Fair 8 Light r'n

WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14, 1873 Probabilities-Diminished pressure will pass over West Virginia and will continue noving northeast over the middle and New England States with cloudy weather and rains, except from northern Ohio, northern Vermont and New Hampshire, and northward where snow will prevail. Cloudy and hreatening weather is probable for the South Atlantic States to-night. Rising barometer with northwesterly winds and falling temperature will extend by Friday morning over the Southern and Middle States with clearing weather very generally, and probably over the New England States by Friday evening.

STEAMBOATS.

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